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The Scientific Conference on Acute Lung Injury: From Bench to Bedside
(formerly "Lung Injury and Vascular Permeability")

has been rescheduled.

NEW DATES
May 30–June 1, 1990
Fairmont Hotel
Dallas, Texas

OLD DATES
December 14–16, 1989

Information may be obtained through:
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The American Heart Association Pharmaceutical Roundtable
When NASA decided to carry out transcranial Doppler examinations (TCD) on the "Discovery" Space Shuttle in Spring 1989, they set the highest standards on the instrumentation they used. It had to provide precise and reproducible data under less than ideal conditions, travelling almost 2.8 million miles in five days. Ease of operation, portability and – above all – reliability were the qualities which made astronaut/physician James P. Bagian select EME's TC 2-64 Transcranial Doppler following extensive testing. After all, when it costs 350 million dollars to get your patient on the examination couch you can't afford to be let down by second-rate equipment!

Having developed and constructed the world's first TCD equipment, EME were able to put their unique seven years experience at the disposal of the "Discovery" mission and to assist in the post-processing of the data obtained from the five astronauts during five days of weightlessness. It is hoped that this information will shed light on the role of cerebrovascular changes in space adaptation syndrome. "Everything functioned perfectly!", commented Dr. James Bagian on his return to earth. So pleased were the astronauts and scientists at NASA, that the TC 2-64 was approved to be on the "Discovery's" next space mission in the fall, making the world's number one TCD system not only the first – but also the second – in space.

EME is proud to be part of NASA's scientific space missions. But also equally proud to be providing the same high standards of accuracy, reproducibility and reliability to the practicing physicians on 'terra firma'.

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